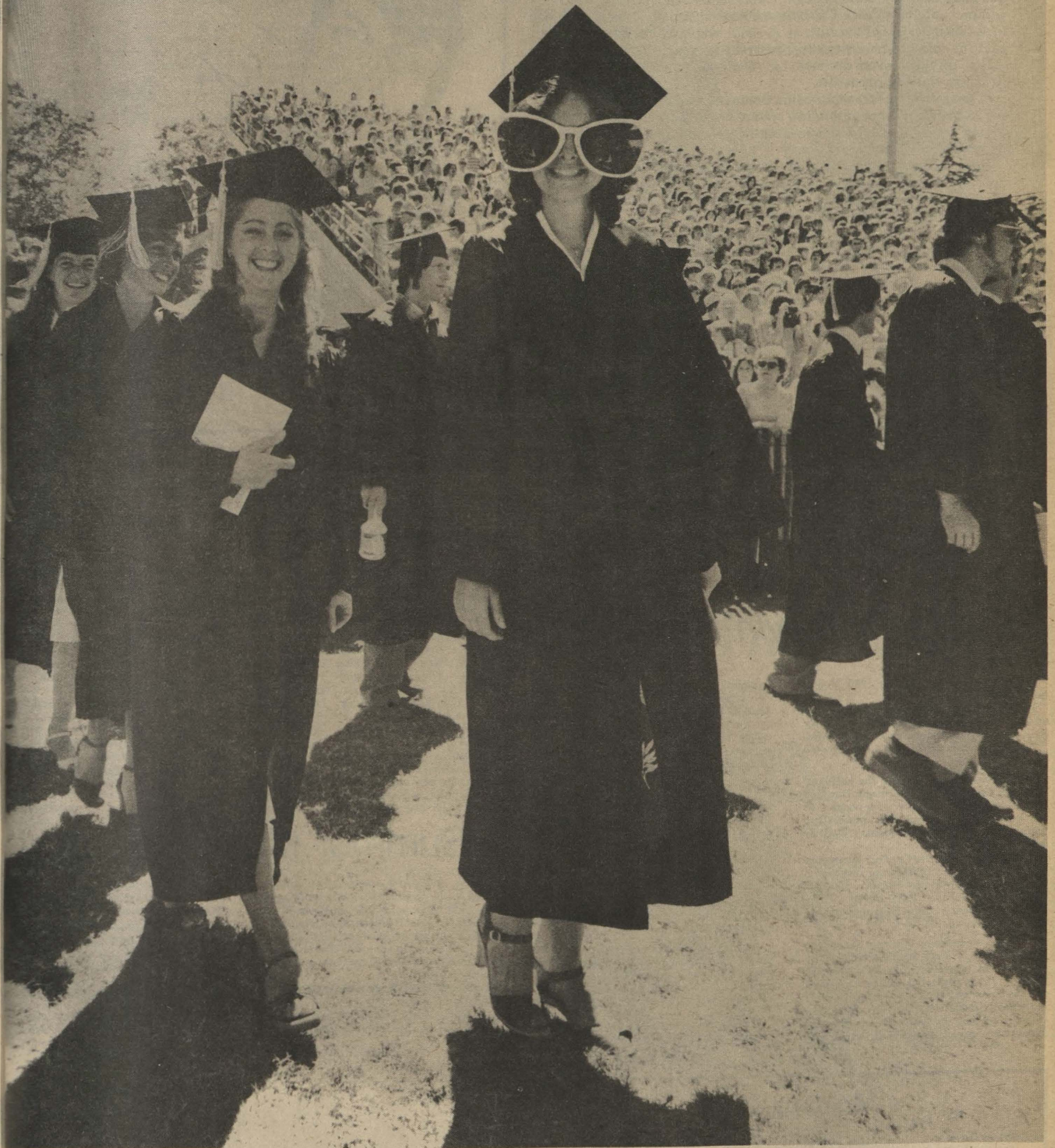


Summer Mustang

Thursday, June 26, 1980

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 44, No. 115



Graduation 1980: getting out at last

Symbolic defeat

On June 17 the Public Transportation Company of San Luis Obispo voted to strike down the 7-cent bus token discount formerly given to the ASI, and require ASI to dole out the usual 35 cents for each token it purchases.

In these troubled times, with the menace of inflation clawing threateningly at the door, and welfare lines growing longer, a 7 cent bus token rate hike seems insignificant. Indeed, the increase, which will probably mean each Cal Poly student must pay 20 or 25 cents for a token instead of the current 15 cents, will not force students to camp on street corners, begging passersby for spare change.

But the bus token decision did mark an important symbolic defeat for Cal Poly students.

When the Public Transportation Company sold tokens to the ASI for 28 cents, it was engaging in a type of price discrimination; it was giving a rate break to a demographic group which it viewed as deserving.

This mode of price discrimination is common in the transportation industry, for it recognizes that a sizeable percentage of students, as well as senior citizens, do not own a car nor can they afford paying 70 cents each day to ride a bus.

So when the Public Transportation Company stripped the ASI of its reduced rate privileges without increasing the \$2.50 monthly pass price for senior citizens or the rate charged to the general public for a single bus ride, it said in essence that the financial plight of Cal Poly students is not significant enough to merit a bus token rate reduction.

It would not be as disturbing that the Public Transportation Company turned its back on the needs of students if such was an isolated instance. But this is merely another in a line of decisions made by a San Luis Obispo group which works to the detriment of Cal Poly students.

The relationship between the university and the city, is to put it bluntly, parasitic. The city thrives off the increased commerce and prestige Cal Poly brings, and the students derive most of their basic needs and much of their entertainment from San Luis and its surrounding community.

For such a parasitic relationship to exist both the university and the city must coexist in harmony. The bus token increase and similar decisions disrupt this fine balance and loosen the already frayed ties between the university and the city of San Luis Obispo.

When the livin' is easy

Welcome to summer quarter 1980. You're in for an experience.

For those of you who haven't been around at Cal Poly during summer before, you may be in for a shock. Example: *there are no lines.*

At Cal Poly, you ask? How can there be no lines?

Look around you. Gone are the half-hour waits for french fries at the Burger Bar, and extinct are the hour-long waits for books that we suffered all through fall, winter and spring. No herds of fellow students crowd the walkways between classes.

New students who start at Poly during the summer often are confused and bewildered when fall quarter begins. All of a sudden, there's all these *people*. There are lines. There are crowds. There is traffic. New students are disillusioned by all this.

But back to summer. Summertime in San Luis Obispo is, in many people's minds, close to perfection. It gets hot—usually up into the 100s by finals week—but beaches are close and the customary SLO winds keep everyone fairly cool. Students and teachers alike dress casually to beat the heat, and the informal atmosphere spreads to every department on

campus.

It is not uncommon for a summer quarter class to start out with forty people and end up with ten. Students add and drop classes using the same ease with which they put on or kick off their Beachcombers. All of a

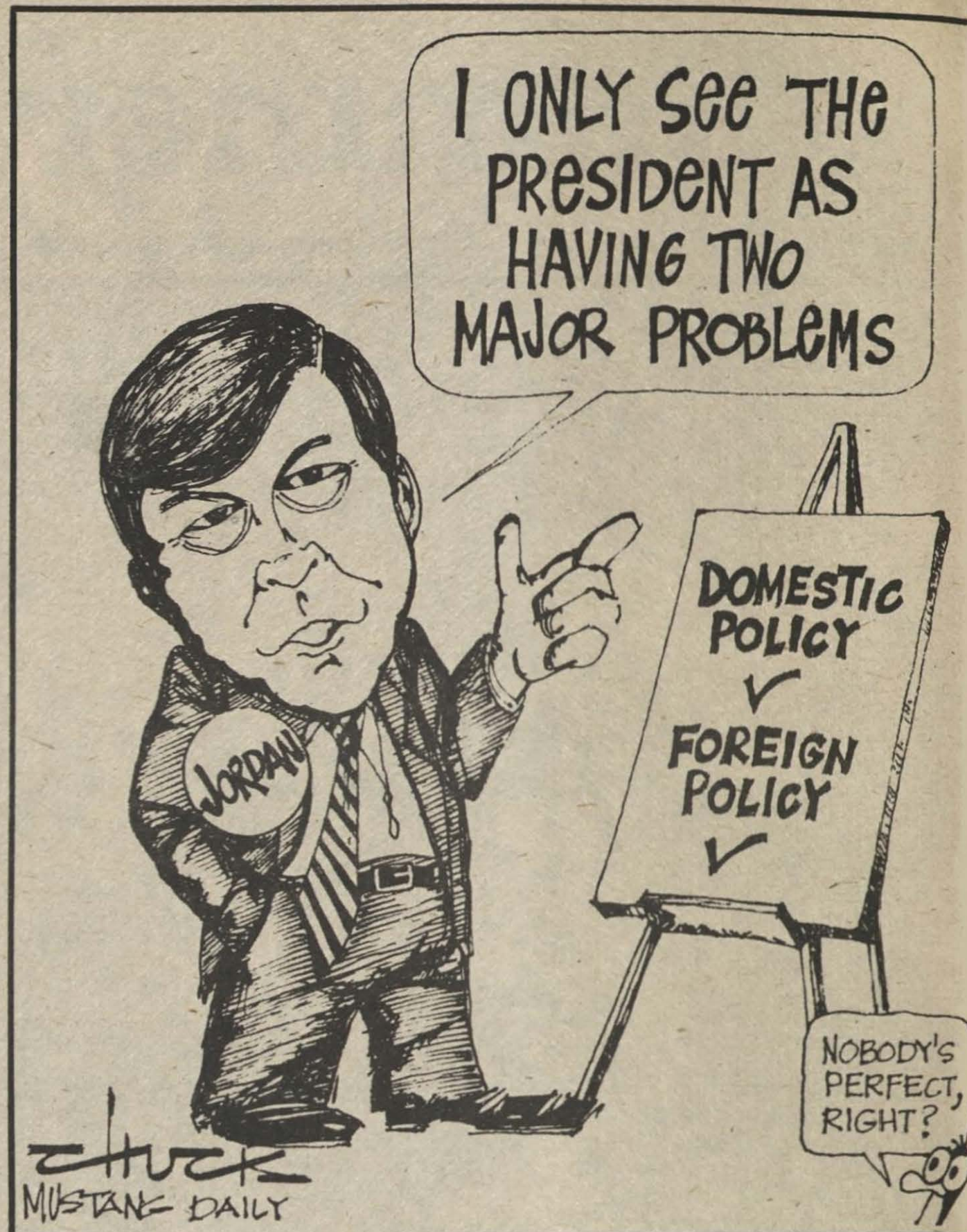
Author Kathryn McKenzie is a senior journalism major and co-editor of the *Summer Mustang*.

sudden, getting a tan is of more interest than Chem 121.

Added benefit: clothing is kept at a bare minimum during these months. Girl and guys alike find the scenery much more appealing than usual.

At any rate, welcome back, everyone. Enjoy the summer while you can. If nothing else, it will be unique. But don't get too spoiled, for it will all go back to normal—crowded—when September rolls around.

I mean, if you have to go to school in the summer, you might as well do it around here.



Letters

Racial inequality?

Editors:

The interview with James Patton in the June 3 *Mustang Daily* demands a reply.

Mr. Patton states that UBSAC's goal is to attain equality. That's fine with everyone. But he doesn't cite evidence of existing racial inequality other than: "walking by and not looking at you" (come on, be reasonable); affirmative action (I agree, but this is a contradiction of his views—discrimination in favor of minorities); and employment (but the laws written today prevent such discrimination).

Mr. Patton gives us vague references to "ignorance" and "oppression" but no evidence.

I will contend the opposite view: in our society, it is generally to your advantage to be a "minority." This is because, contrary to what Mr. Patton believes, the laws in existence today are geared to help non-whites.

But why must there be this agitation? Why must we have groups like this which serve only to widen the gap between the races (i.e. "stirring things up," labelling all whites as one-dimensional, or falsely accusing the administration of

unfair hiring practices)? examples he gives of his as being detrimental to bl... are long gone and don't a... to today's world. ... categorize and demand... example, that the Gae... specifically have "black... instead of "the best... available?"

I don't downgrade any... because of the color of... skin. It's only when tra... people unite and flab... coalitions against "them,"... no apparent reason, the... become resentful.

Darrel De...

Summer Mustang policy

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the *Summer Mustang* by bringing them to the *Mustang* office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or sending them to Editor, *Summer Mustang*, GrC 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must include writers' signatures and social security numbers.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style, and to omit libelous statements. Letters should be kept as short as possible. Inordinately long letters will not be printed.

The *Summer Mustang* encourages real... opinions, criticisms and comments on... stories and editorials.

Press releases must be submitted to... *Mustang* at least a week before they sh... be run. All releases must include p... numbers and names of the people... organizations involved, in case further... formation is needed.

Editors reserve the right to limit... dense, rewrite and edit press releases... receive.

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On the cover

Saturday, June 14, was graduation day for some 3,791 Cal Poly students who received degrees at the 74th annual commencement ceremonies in Mustang Stadium. Pictured is Pam Haynes, who apparently decided to go incognito to get her diploma. Summer Photo Editor Randy Emmons snapped this shot of her as she walked into the stadium to take her place among the others in the Class of 1980.

Safety Tan Lounge offers tanning—for a price

BY CHERYL JOHNSON
Mustang Staff Writer

While there may indeed be nothing new under the sun, something new in suntanning has arisen on the already sun-drenched Central Coast—Safety Tan Lounges.

Located at 1049 Higuera St., the suntan lounge features the most modern in European tanning equipment, which differs dramatically from the sun ray booths which have recently become popular throughout the United States, say owners, operators and part-time friends Madeleine Hornby and La Harrison.

While the end result of the \$59.50 for six tanning sessions is for many what was formerly an unachievable dream—a golden tan only seen on models in billboard advertising for Coppertone—the method is far more than the ray booths or the sun itself. It utilizes the long range rays (UVA) of the ultraviolet spectrum, claim Hornby and Harrison.

According to both women, the UVA rays emitted by the 20 fluorescent-type lights which are contained in the Sontegra tanning equipment they use do not cause wrinkling, aging of the skin, or burning.

Does UVA pose the skin cancer threat which is a byproduct of the other two types of rays in the ultraviolet spectrum—UVB and UVC, say the pair, both of whom wear their own golden versions of the product they

Upon entering the door of the tanning lounge, the first thing seen is a wall-sized mural of a sandy-white Hawaiian beach—complete with palm trees caught blowing in the tropical breeze. Rattan furnishings and a grass-green carpet complete the image of a day in the sun.

But the atmosphere is more like that of an expensive beauty salon or a high-fashion boutique, with a quiet air of pampered relaxation which accompanies the patron into the private cubicle and onto the length of the tanning bed.

For the next 30 minutes, the world fades to a bright, bluish-purple haze beyond the eyelids and a sauna-like warmth which wraps around the body like a protective cocoon. The only sound is that of the constant electrical droning emitted by the tanning bed's bulbs.

A lot of our customers just go to sleep on the beds—they are very relaxing," said Harrison. The glass and naugahyde loungers which, with their flat platforms and curved lids, look like a dry-cleaner's pressing machine.

Patrons can elect to use the loungers while standing, said Harrison. A towel is provided for privacy.

Once patrons have achieved their desired tan, they can maintain it through periodic use of the tanning machines, say Harrison and Harrison. Maintenance programs—20 sessions for \$100—are available to those people who have completed an initial tanning program. Unlike the first sessions, however, it is not necessary to follow a particular sequence.

The use of the loungers is on a private appointment basis.

The majority of the customers are people who must spend their hours from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. behind office walls. Mostly young and predominantly female, they are people who have other things to do with their weekends besides laying out on the beach to get a tan, said Harrison and Hornby.

But several customers, including one woman who suffers from rheumatoid arthritis, utilize the loungers for the increased blood circulation benefit. Hornby and Harrison claim the system promotes.

Other health benefits claimed by the equipment manufacturer in promotional literature include a lowering of "pathologically or artificially raised blood sugar levels;" an "increased resistance to infectious and virus diseases;" and a mobilization and increase in the "deposition of calcium in the bones."

But whether the use of the loungers can actually result in increased health benefits and whether the UVA rays used in the tanning process are as safe as they are advertised are disputed by some dermatologists.

"The hallmarks of radiation damage are that the effects are cumulative and delayed, whether it is from a natural source or an unnatural source," said Dr. Carol Stern, a San Luis Obispo dermatologist who is a part-time consultant at the Cal Poly student health center.

Because of the way in which the body's melanin (pigment-producing) system works, "People trying to get a glorious tan in two days are going against what the system can do," she said.

After the body is exposed to sunlight and the melanin in the skin has darkened, it takes the body several weeks to manufacture new melanin. That makes it impossible for a person to get a deep tan in a short period of time, said Stern.

"All that can be done quickly is to darken melanin that is already present," she adds.

Dr. Stern agrees that UVA radiation is not as potentially cancer-causing as other waves in the ultraviolet spectrum, and she also says that it will take a more massive dose of the UVA to produce a burn, both claims of the New Jersey-based manufacturer of the Sontegra tanning equipment used at the Safety Tan Lounge.

But patients exposed to UVA radiation for the treatment of skin diseases have accidentally been burned in clinical settings, particularly when used in conjunction with certain types of medication, she stated.

According to Hornby, no medical information is taken from customers before they are allowed to use the loungers.

"There is nothing people would be doing that could have any detrimental effect going under these," said Hornby, who worked with the equipment for three years at a gymnasium in England before opening the salon with Harrison.

People with fair skin, however, should be cautious in using tanning salons because their skin cells are structured in such a way as to admit more radiation, explained Stern.

And, according to one researcher in the use of UVA radiation for the treatment of skin diseases, a potential for the development of cataracts exists over a period of time unless suntan salon patrons wear protective goggles which block out the ultraviolet radiation.

Because the development of such cataracts is gradual, a person could be unaware that the problem exists for a very long time, said a spokesman for Dr. John Parrish, a dermatologist with Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

According to Hornby, the Sontegra systems used at the lounge have been exempted by the Federal Food and Drug Administration from regulations governing operators of suntan booths to require patrons to wear protective goggles and to be constantly supervised. Goggles are provided for Safety Tan Lounge patrons upon request, however.

Their loungers, point out Hornby and Harrison, have been certified "safe for tanning use," by Dr. Frederick Urbach, a

see Tan, page 6



Summer Mustang—Randy Emmons

Madeleine Hornby, one of the owners of the newly-opened Safety Tan Lounge on Higuera, tries out the Sontegra tanning equipment,

which she says is safer for tanning than conventional sun ray booths or the sun itself.

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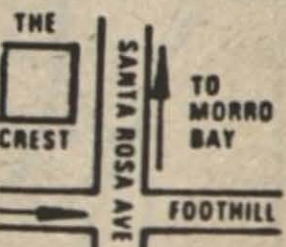
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Summer Mustang—Seanna Browder

The SLO transit bus, a familiar sight on campus, speeds by the University Union plaza. Cal Poly students may have to pay more for the bus service as the Public Transportation Company voted to discontinue token discounts.

ASI discount axed

Council accepts fare hike

BY JIM MALONE
Mustang Staff Writer

Cal Poly bus commuters will probably pay 5 to 10 cents more in September for discount bus tokens as a result of a 7-cent increase in the volume discount price for tokens, approved in concept by the San Luis Obispo City Council on June 17.

ASI Program Director Stephen Adams said Monday that the five-year 28-cent price paid by the ASI for tokens will jump to 35 cents "probably sometime in mid-August." The ASI in the fiscal year ending June 30 will have sold 104,500 of the quarter-sized blue tokens to students, faculty and staff for 15 cents each.

The discount tokens and bus passes are subsidized by the state through the fines and forfeitures fund accrued from campus parking citations. For

each token sold for 15 cents, the state chips in 13 cents.

For the 1980-81 fiscal year, Adams has requested a 15 cent state subsidy for each 35 cent token, leaving 20 cents to be paid by commuters.

The total state subsidy requested by Adams for the 1980-81 discount bus program is \$32,032, almost double last year's figure.

Adams and Director of Business Affairs James Landreth said the amount of money available for the 1980-81 program will not be known until July 1. Landreth added that based on a preliminary assessment, the \$32,032 figure would not be available.

Adams said if his request was not met, then he would

meet with ASI student officers to hammer out a budget discount program based on the available money.

"I would like to sell bus tokens for 20 cents each," Adams said, "but it looks like it will go up."

The ASI has no bus tokens available now, Adams said, and has no funds with which to buy more from the city.

"There was a run on tokens the day after the story about the price increase was in the Telegram-Tribune (June 18)," Adams said.

Adams hopes to have tokens for sale on July 2 at the regular 15 cent price when the program's funding information is available.

Recreation facility open

Three intramural sports will be offered this summer and all recreation facilities will be open announced Activities Planning Centers Director Ken Barclay.

Volleyball, softball and basketball intramural programs will be offered for both on-campus and off-campus students. For more information, interested intramural participants can contact the main gym intramural office at extension 2754.

For open recreation, such as basketball, the main gym will be open Saturdays and Sundays from noon until 4 p.m.

The weight room will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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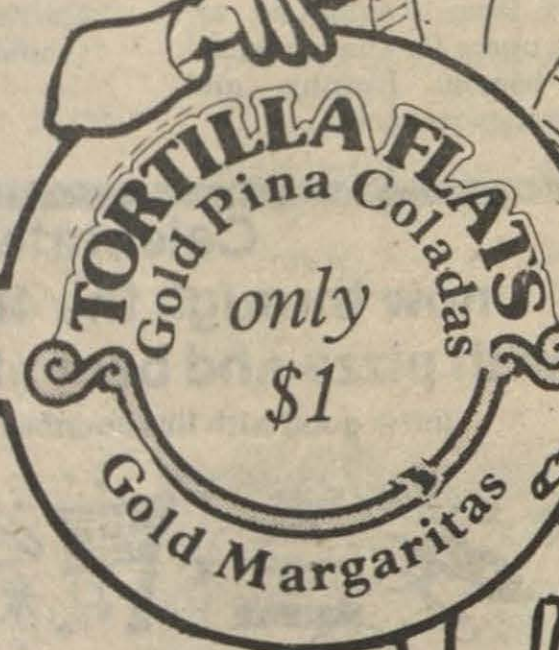
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Sprinter picked as Nigerian Olympian

Cal Poly sprinter Rowland "Siai Siati," a native of Nigeria, has been chosen by the Nigerian Olympic Committee to compete for that country in the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow.

Siai Siati, one of the top sprinters and hurdlers in Division II before sitting out last season with a stress fracture, will compete in the 100-meter run and the 400-meter relay. Siati Siati turned in a national record 20.54 time in

the 200 meters and placed in four events at the 1978 All-African Games.

Siai Siati placed fourth in both the high hurdles and the 200 meters in the Division II finals 1978, his first year at Poly, after capturing first in the California junior college high hurdle title in 1977.

Siai Siati, who has one year of eligibility left for Cal Poly, holds the school record in the 100 meters (10.16) and 110-meter high hurdles (13.7).

Students protest rape suspect release

BY JOESTEIN
Daily Staff Writer

A petition bearing the signatures of 207 Cal Poly dorm residents has been sent to state legislators Carol Hallett and Robert Nimmo protesting the early release on \$10,000 bail of a rape suspect.

The suspect, 27-year-old Eddie Gaines of Atascadero, was arrested for the alleged rape of a 21-year-old North Mountain dorm resident. He was charged with rape with possession of a .38, two-inch revolver and burglary. The alleged rape reportedly occurred at 4:30 a.m. June 8.

Gaines was released on \$10,000 bail within hours of the arrest, according to university police investigator Myra Sheehan.

The petitioners are angry that the bail set for burglary, \$10,000, is greater than the bail which would have been set for rape, \$2,500. Sheehan said state law prohibits bail stacking.

"In our opinion," says the petition, "the violation of a person is far more severe than the violation of property."

The suspect is a part-time peace officer at the California Youth Authority facility in

Paso Robles and has been suspended of his job, Sheehan said.

County prosecutors were in court at presstime and were unavailable to confirm Gaines' arraignment and preliminary hearing. Sheehan said she was told a preliminary hearing would be held by July 3.

Sheehan said prosecutors will probably drop the burglary charge and stick to the rape charge, which carries a maximum sentence of five years.

"It's the way the courts work," she said. "They'll drop it."

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Player plays in Taiwan tourney

While most students were doing last-minute cramming before finals, Cal Poly basketball standout Laura Huehning was playing for the A Select Team, which took a bronze medal in the international Jone Cup Tournament May 26-June 8 in Taipei, Taiwan.

Huehning played sparingly in the tournament, making four appearances in all four preliminary round games, but played in only one contest in the championship round. She averaged 2.8 points per game with a high of six points in a 7-24 shellacking of Singapore.

The 5-11 sophomore guard in Calgary, Alberta, led the team in almost every offensive category, including a 22.2 scoring average. Huehning was rewarded for her basketball prowess by being named the Most Valuable Player in the Northern California Athletic Association.

Korea won the gold medal in the Jone Cup Tournament while the China-White squad took the silver.

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Barton Shackelford

President of PG&E speaks in SLO

BY ELISA WILLIAMS
Mustang Staff Writer

With preliminary testing scheduled to start at Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant this fall, the president of Pacific Gas and Electric Company said Monday that PG&E is now working to establish a good neighbor policy with the San Luis Obispo community.

Speaking before the San Luis Obispo Rotary Club, Barton W. Shackelford said the debate over the licensing of Diablo Canyon is over. It is now time, he said, to educate the public on the nation's energy situation and Diablo Canyon's role in it.

PG&E will be stepping up community relations to inform San Luis Obispo residents about Diablo Canyon's role in their lives, Shackelford said. It is hoped that this will ease some of the tension concerning nuclear power in the area.

All forms of energy must be utilized to meet future energy demands, Shackelford said, but the political instability in the Middle East makes it imperative that dependence on the use of fossil fuel in the U.S. be decreased.

Shackelford said that

although the opposition to Diablo Canyon has gained some positive safety benefits, the delay in starting operation of the plant has cost a tremendous amount in terms of finances and international standing.

While stressing Diablo's

safety, Shackelford said nuclear energy is California's best energy alternative because of the many problems associated with coal-fired plants. He said coal-burning plants cause air pollution and that their clean-up systems have not been proven.

Tan

from page 3

dermatologist and researcher at the Temple University School of Medicine at Philadelphia.

But UVA radiation, while more safe than the other wavelengths, may be one of the contributing agents in the aging and wrinkling of the skin, says Dr. Charles Fishman, another San Luis Obispo dermatologist.

According to Parrish's spokesman, however, no conclusive evidence on the aging effects of UVA radiation has yet been determined by researchers.

As for claims that tanning is healthy, Fishman says, "It is not going to help anybody's health" unless that person works

in the sun a great deal and needs the tan for protection.

"If people want to tan that badly and cannot find the time to go in the sun and are willing to take the risks... then that is fine, it is their decision. But they ought to be made aware of the true risks," Fishman states.

They can tan more cheaply by getting out in the sun during the early morning or late afternoon sunlight when natural UV radiation predominates, noted both Ster and Fishman.

One famous sun worshiper, however, has his own view of that advice.

"It's just not the same as a clinic," philosophizes Zonker, the celebrity tanner "Doonesbury" fame.

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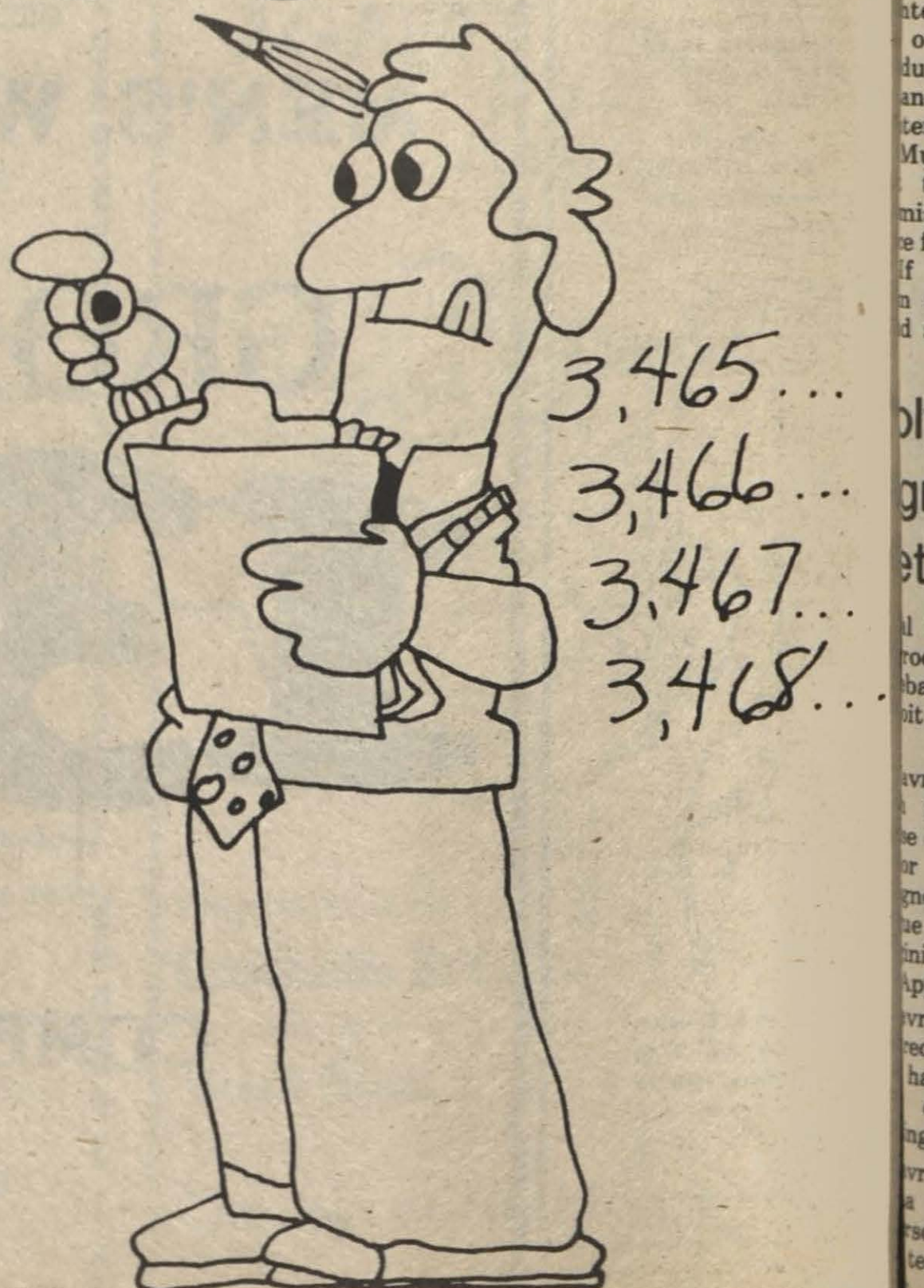
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Puppeteer to perform

"Magic and poetry rolled into one...it is a performance eminently worth going out of one's way to see" is one critic's appraisal of the puppetry of Albrecht Roser of Stuttgart, West Germany.

Roser will be performing close at hand this summer, however—he will bring his marionettes to the Cal Poly Theater on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Roser will also give a workshop on puppetry from June 27 to July 2.

The marionettes, "Gustaf and His Ensemble," are brought to life in a series of solo vignettes. Roser aims his shows at audiences of people 15 years and older. It is not a puppet show for children, but entertainment for adults.

Tickets for the performance are \$4 and are for reserved seating only. They are available at Osos Records, the UU box office and at the door before each performance.

Roser, a puppeteer since 1951, has performed all over the world and the United States.

During his stay in San Luis Obispo, Roser will also conduct a six-day workshop on "The Art Of The Marionette." The workshop, which includes six three-hour sessions and several lunches with Roser, costs \$125. Those interested should contact Fred Wolf at 546-2158. Space for the workshop is limited, so early registration is advised.

These marionettes are just two of those to be featured in "Gustaf and His Ensemble," a show by master puppeteer Albrecht Roser of Germany.

UUBG, ASI wrangle over use of University Union

BY JIM MAYER
Mustang Staff Writer

Granting the administration of the student-owned University Union is a dangerous precedent, according to the outgoing ASI president.

Jeff Land said the University Union Board of Governors May 8 decision giving the Placement Center to the Registrar's Office to the Union during the 1980-year is not in the best interest of students.

The board granted the Registrar's Office permission to use the UU's northern study room for one week in the middle of fall and spring quarters, and Mustang Lounge for one week during the quarter, for processing computer Assisted Registration forms. It also granted the Placement Center of Mustang Lounge for production job interviews.

Land said the Placement Center has requested the use of Mustang Lounge for the next two years, each time promising to find a permanent space for interviewing.

"If we continue to grant space year after year," Land said, "pretty soon they

are going to say 'we no longer need to look for a spot, we found one.'"

But UUBG Chairman Joe Bowen rationalized the board's decision, saying the Placement Center is of direct benefit to students.

"You have to look at realities," Bowen said. "Placement does not have top priority from the administration, and are not going to be granted a permanent space soon."

ASI President Rose Kranz said it is the administration's responsibility to find the space, not ASI's.

It is all right for the administration to use the facility, Land said, as long as ASI does not have it scheduled. But Land warned once the commitment is made, the space cannot be used for unscheduled events, such as a workshop for planning activities.

Bowen said this was not so, but if a conflict arises ASI will

be given preference.

Susan Milner, UU building manager, confirmed this policy. Milner added the Placement Center pays for maintenance of Mustang Lounge that results from its use.

Milner said partitions set up by the Placement Center for interviewing makes Mustang Lounge an effective studying resource.

"It's a good working situation," Milner said.



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Child development lab gets "dinosaur"

BY LORI ANDERSON
Mustang Staff Writer

There's a dinosaur hanging around the play area of the child development lab.

Dennis Potts, a sophomore architect major said, "The dinosaur was built for Poly Royal as part of the 'Transition through Time' tunnel."

After the Poly Royal weekend, the dinosaur, named Deano for the architecture department dean, George Hasslein, was stolen by one of the architecture labs.

Potts said Alpha Rho Chi put out flyers in search of the missing dinosaur and eventually discovered him in one of the labs.

Once Deano was recovered, he was hidden in the slide library of the architecture building until an auction was

held to sell him to the highest bidder.

Alpha Rho Chi bought the gray, bespectacled beast for \$25 and decided to give it to the child development department.

Potts said they donated the dinosaur because the fraternity is new and would like to involve itself in school and community projects.

Mary Jo Croft, student teacher at the child development lab, said the children really enjoy the dinosaur.

"We've been doing alot on dinosaurs," she said, and some of the children have taken a special interest in the prehistoric beasts.

Adam, a five-year-old student, said, "I wish that thing was alive."



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Poly pitcher signs up with Detroit team

Cal Poly right hander Rob Brock signed a professional baseball contract with the Detroit Tigers the week of June

Brock was drafted in the second round of the regular season of the preceding week's amateur league draft. He was assigned to Detroit's rookie team in Bridgeport, Michigan, which is a member of the Appalachian league.

Brock compiled a 4-4 won-loss record for Cal Poly in 1980 and had the team's second-highest earned run average, posting a 3.79 mark.

Brock is a 1977 graduate of Sierra High School in Escondido where he earned team all-league and third place in the All-California Interscholastic Federation

ASI RECREATION AND TOURNAMENTS COMMITTEE MINI CLASSES SUMMER QUARTER 1980

Sign-ups in ASI Business Office June 26-July 11th.

Classes begin week of July 7th.

COURSE	INSTRUCTOR	COST	DAY/WEEK CLASS START	# OF WEEKS	TIME	PLACE
ULTIMATE FRISBEE	Matt Roberts & Jeff Williams	\$8	Mon. July 7	6	4:15 - 5:15 pm	Soccer Field
DISCO DANCE	Bob White	\$8	Tues. July 8	6	8 - 9 pm	Mustang Lounge
KARATE	Ron Moyers	\$25	M - W - F, July 7	6	5 - 7 pm 7 - 9 pm	Wrestling Rm.
BEG. SIGN LANGUAGE	Shawn Davies	\$10	Tues., July 8	6	3 - 5 pm	M & HE 218
WATER COLOR	Woody Combrink	\$20	Tues., July 8	6	3 - 5 pm	M & HE 204
MASSAGE	Jacquelynn Hornor	\$20	Tues., July 8	6	2 - 4 pm	UU 219
BEG. ASTROLOGY	Harry Farmer	\$20	Thurs., July 9	6	5 - 7 pm	C. Sci 250

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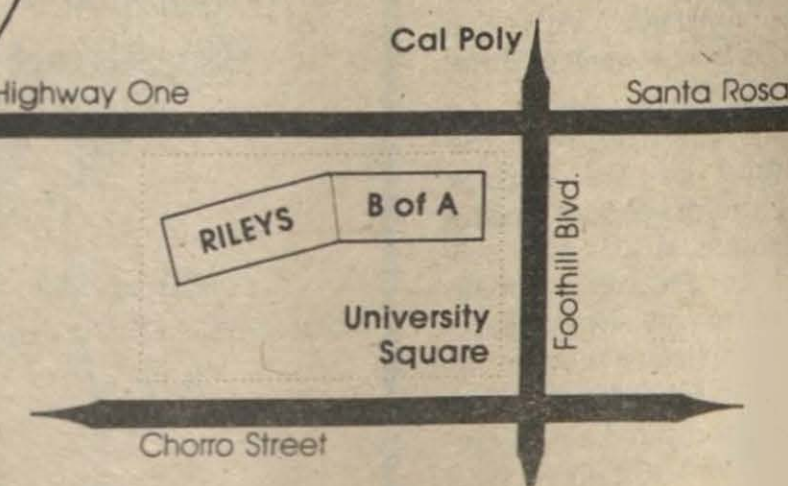
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